### ARRANGING FOR THE DISCHARGES

DOLPH ATHERTON HAD CON-FERENCE WITH OFFICERS.

Law with Reference to the Discharge of Soldiers-Manner in Which Applications Should Be Framed. Captain J. W. Kambeck, of Company B, Is In a Very Critical Condition In the Harrisburg Hospital-Some of the Late Gossip of

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Oct. 4.-Dolph Atherton, representing the Soldiers' Relief association, of Scranton, was in camp today taking steps towards having discharged from the service all members of the Thirteenth who have wives or children depending upon them and desire to go home He saw Brigadier General Cobin, Colonel Coursen and all company commanders and received assurances that they would approve all such applications for discharge, especially if they knew of their knowledge or through the Relief association that the applications are in good faith.

In addition to this Mr. Atherion told your representative that upon the word of the secretary of war to him, applications of this kind would be favorably received and acted upon. This will give much satisfaction to many members of the Thirteenth and to their

When last heard from Captain J. W. Kamteck, of Company B, was getting worse. His fever was high and he failed to recognize anybody. The phyclans at the City hospital, Harrisburg. where he is now, say he is in a very critical condition.

The attention of The Tribune correspondent has been called by Acting Regimental Adjutant David J. Davies to the fact that several letters have been received here at headquarters purporting to be applications for the discharge of this one or that from the service, but that these letters cannot go any farther for the reason that they are improperly addressed, or gotten up in a form which prevents them from being acted upon. As it is the desire of the colonel and of the adjutant to have such applications made out properly and to act on them without delay, Adjutant Davies desires that there be no misunderstanding on this question. Military forms are very precise, and the requirements are rigidly adhered to. The following statement of the law and of the practice in such cases may not be amiss. and may prevent many from sending in applications, which, on account of rome mistake, will be pigeon-holed. Here is the general law on the ques-

LAW ON THE QUESTION. Headquarters of the Army, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, Sept. 23,

By direction of the acting secretary of war, the following is published to the army for the information and guidance

of all concerned; Enlisted men of the regular army and United States service should address letter to the adjutant general of the army, setting forth the reasons upon which they base their applications, and hand or mail it to the captain of their y, who in turn is required to fer ward it through regimental, brigade, di-vision and corps headquarters with his recommendation. Applications that do not come up in this manner will not be recommendation. entertained.

All applications must be forwarded immediately, approved or disapproved, as provided in army regulations 763

Further, the department will not at this time entertain applications for discharge of enlisted men belonging to regiments erving in the Philippine Islands, Honolulu, Cuba or Porto Rico,

Soldiers transferred from one regiment to another and soldiers going on fur-lough, other than sick furloughs from hospitals, perform the journey at their own expense and cannot be furnished government transportation.

By command of Major General Miles.

H. C. Corbin, Adjutant General. If, therefore, under the conditions of

the above circular, any one desires to ask for his discharge, he should make out an application in this form: Camp George G. Meade, Pa.

To the Adjutant General, U. S. A., Wash.

ington, D. C. Sir:-I hereby make application for my is there state reason, or reasons). Very respectfully,

(Rank) Co. -, 13th Regt., Pa, Vol. 1nf, This form, it will be seen, is very sick. plain and simple. It should be written as legibly as possible on legal or foolscap paper, folded twice. An applicaed upon at once.

sistance of Acting Adjutant Davis in this matter.

FOG AND RAIN.

A heavy fog, followed by a drizzling rain, prevented the resumption of the regular drills yesterday morning, and made the men keep close to their tents. Last night camp presented a scene not unlike a naval school of gigantic proportions on land. A message came in from General Graham containing the news that a severe rain and wind storm was impending, and telling all to tighten their tents, making them as secure as possible. The clouds were heavy and lowering, and it would rain for a few minutes and then stop, showing that the atmospheric currents were on the move. The boys needed no further invitation to secure themselves, and, as they put it, at once set to work "to reef their topsails." All expected a storm, and to prevent their tents from being carried away by the wind. or battered down by the force of the rain they began to drive the pegs as deep as they would go.

It was expected that there would be trouble during the night, and many remained up till a late hour expecting that there would be some excitement. Nothing serious resulted, however, and the man who gauges the elements must have miscalculated as far as Camp Meade was concerned. It was the warmest night which the boys spent under canvas for some time-in fact, the extra blankets were entirely dis-

When one considers the fact that for twenty-five days the members of the Second battalion were encamped on ground which is over 200 feet lower than the site of the regimental head-quarters and of the First battalion. that they were flanked on one side by Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

the river and on the other by the canal and by several marshes, which border on it, and that they were troubled with heavy fogs, it would be natural to suppose that sickness would be more prevalent among them than among those of the First battalion. The food for both was the same, also the clothing and the general care. The puzzling question then is, how came it that there were fewer cases of serious illness, and, in fact, of sickness in general, in the Second than in the First battalion? The only difference consisted in the greater freedom and privileges accorded to those of Major Wood's command, and to the bathing facilities. Could this fully explain the situation?

GRANTED AN EXTENSION.

Regimental Adjutant L. T. Mattes has been granted a ten days' extension of his leave of absence. Lleutenant David J. Davies still continues to discharg the duties of that office.

Colonel H. A. Coursen, who has been alled home on account of the serious illness of his wife, is expected to returi tomorrow.

Sergeant Richard A. Watrous, who for the past few weeks was acting first sergeant of Company G, on account of the illness and the death of William A. Roach, was last night named as first sergeant of that com-pany. Sergeant Watrous will have seen five years' service in military life, comprising his experiences in the National Guard and In the volunteer army, Wednesday, Oct. 5. He comes from Montrose and is recognized as a good soldier, and well liked by the members of G company. His appointment gives general satisfaction. The division corral is now within the

Thirteenth's jurisdiction. C has a record for orderlies which is not excelled, or, perhaps, equaled, by that of any other company in the corps. It has three representatives-Privates Morris Thomas, Miles Driscoll and Stephen Phillips-who are mounted orderlies to the division commander, and Major General Young has a high regard for their soldierly qualities. He is accompanied by some one of them whenever he goes out for a ride, Frivate William J. Haggerty, of the same company, temporarily occuples the place of Private Phillips, who is home on a furlough.

Mrs. A. H. Crago, corner of Madisor

avenue and Pine street, Scranton, visited her son, Corporal William Crago. of D, Saturday and Sunday. She left for home this morning.

Private James Richards, of F. has returned to camp after a short visit to friends in Washington, D. C. Privates Setser and Pettit, of G, left

for their homes in Montrose last night. They will be away seven days. Sergeant Harry L. Eade, of E. is re cciving warm congratulations from his many friends. Cause-message receiv ed from home notifying him that

mother and baby girl are well." Private Obey A. Michael, of C, is slightly indisposed, Private Ring, of A, has been taken to division hospital. It is suspected that

he has typhoid. Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, of Salem avenue, Carbondale, have been visiting friends in camp recently. Saturday evening they had a supper of coffee, hard tack and chicken pot-pit

with friends in A company. Corporals Palmer Williams and Anthony Myers and Privates Murray and volunteer army who desire to procure Benjamin Davis, of F. went home on furlough, transfer, or discharge from the Benjamin Davis, of F. went home on

furlough last night. They will be away one week.

Brigade Commissary Sergeant Paul Paschalis, quartermaster sergeant of Company C, was called home last night on account of the serious illness. of the serious illness

of his son, Paul. Richard J. Bourke.

FROM COLONEL TO MAJOR.

Gordon, of the First Delaware, Anxious to Remain in Service.

3y Associated Press.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Oct. 4.-Colonel Gordon, of the First Delaware, has been mustered out as a colonel and mustered in as major of the separate battalion. Eight companies of this regiment have been shipped to Wilmington for muster out at the expiration of a thirty day furlough. The ther four companies will be reorganized by Major Gordon and retained in the service to fill the state's quota in the volunteer service.

Lieutenant Vincent, of the Fifteenth Minnesota, started today for Minnesota to recruit the corps ambulance ompany to 250 men. Vincent will visit company to 250 men. Vincent will visit
Minneapolis first and proceed from
there to St. Paul, Duluth and Chicago.
The original corps was recruited last
summer in Southern Ohio and many

85. Assoc Edwards, adultery; Virginia Edwards, prox.

86. Maggie Dimler, felonious wounding; Ida Swartz, prox.

87. John J. Loftus, assault and battery; William Loftus, pros. of the men have been given their discharge on account of sickness.

Chief Surgeon Girard is considering the advisability of abolishing the division hospitals and establishing regimental hospitals. The regimental surgeons favor regimental hospitals, as it keeps them in closer touch with their

The Fifteenth Pennsylvania regiment has been brigaded with the Second cap paper, folded twice. An application gotten up in this form will be act-Jersey was to have taken the place of Your correspondent gratefully ac- the Fifteenth in this brigade, but it has knowledges the kindness and the as- been so long reaching here that General Graham became tired walting on the Jerseymen and sent for Colonel Kreps and gave his command the place which had been reserved for the Fourth.

Chaplain House, of the Fifth Massa-chusetts regiment, has organized a Christian Endeavor society with a membership of one hundred. The chaplain is a vice-president of the Christian Endeavor union of Massachusetts.

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heartburn, Mr. A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind., writes as 138. follows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dpspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the past four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief until the effects of the medicine wore off. I attribute this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep better, and am better in every way. The above 146, is written not for notoricty, but is based on actual facts."

Respectfully Yours A. W. Sharper, 61 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind. It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease, except cancer 149. of the stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headaches.

Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing Stuart Marshall, Mich. All druggists sell full sized package at 50 cents.

### CASES SET DOWN FOR NEXT WEEK | 157.

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Simon Naurishis, selling liquor on Sunday; Michael Myniski, pros. Edwin Jones, assault and battery; Mrs. Edwin Jones, prox. Meredith Jones, larceny and re-ceiving; H. L. Wall, pros. William Gibney, assault and bat-tery; Mrs. William Gibney, prox. William Lewis, breaking and en-

William Lewis, breaking and en-tering freight car; Thomas Griffiths, pros.

Joseph Burger, assault and bat-tery; Ladish Scuince, pros.

tin Kelly, forcible entry and de-tainer: Miles F. Clark, pros. 73. Edward Weiss, extortion; John

Kotza, pros. 74. Edward Weiss, extertion: George Potski, pros. 75. Timothy Brady, statutory burglary; David P. Roche, pros.

William Arnold, larceny and receiving: William Richards, pros.

77. Mark Colass, larceny and receiving: G. W. Norris, pros.

78. Ida Ore, alias Ida Quinn, assault and battery; Maggie Dimler, 175.

Hugh McLaughlin, selling liquor on Sunday; Thomas Leyshon. John Kapp, fornication and bastardy; Kate Mohel, prox.

John Molerno, assault and bat-tery; Angelo Morretto, pros.

Michael Schofield, aggravated as-sault and battery; Michael Ho-83. Lizzie Stiles, adultery; L. D. My-

ers, pros. 84. Vencel White, false pretences; Otto 182. D. Myers, pros. Ashbe Edwards, adultery; Vir-

88, Albert Cleave, larceny and re-

Albert Cleave, larceny and re-ceiving; Jacob Ollandike, pros. Frank Marinaro, assault and bat-tery; Nicholas Crozrono, pros. George Lowery, jr., larceny and re-ceiving; W. V. Fuller, pros. Joseph Cole, statutory burglary; Martin Gurrell, pros. THURSDAY, OCT. 13.

Anthony Cwiklinski, assault and Anthony Cwiklinski, assault and battery; Julia Letkiewicz, prox. James Wright, assault and bat-tery; Michael May, pros. Fred Stuckey, felonious wound-gin; Harry Martin, pros. Bridget Sheehan, common scold; Alexander Dunn, sr., pros. Thomas McDonough, John Peter Lanz, statutory burglary; Martin Lanz, statutory burglary; Martin 195.

Gurrell, pros. 97. Patrick Murray, assault and bat-tery; John Boland, pros. tery; John Boland, pros.

98. M. J. Duffy, assault and battery;
Catharine Duffy, prox.

99. Morgan Lewis, assault and battery; Charles A. Kiesel, pros.

100. Charles Swartz, larceny and receiving; J. E. Johnson, pros.

101. William Williams, Richard Harvery, larceny and receiving; Martin Gurrell, pros.

102. J. L. Schroeder, Louis Schroeder, felonious attempt; John Christ, pros.

tol; J. E. Lesh, pros. H. S. Rosenerans, assault and 104. H. battery: J. B. Lesh, pros, Clarence Foster, statutory burg-lary; Martin Gurrell, pros. Charles Fox, Emery S. Thomas,

negligence by bailee; F. E. Everett, pros. James Dougher, statutory burglary; Martin Gurrell, pros. Simon Dorfman, assault and bat-tery; D. Epstein, pros. Niram Compton, malicious mis-chief; Charles A. Coie, pros. John Bennett, larceny and re-ceiving: Simon Narusus, pros. John Christ, breaking fence; J.

L. Schroeder, pros.
M. Rosenbluth, assault and battery; L. Freidman, pros.
Mabel Gray, Maud Erle, selling liquor without license; J. W. Clark pros.

Michael Judge, assault and bat-tery; Edward Softley, pros. H. J. Seamans, Harry Conley, keeping a gaming house; Morris Welsa, pros. Christopher Ashman, assault and battery; John Waring, pros. Charles Beatty, felonious wound-ing; John Lyons, pros. Bert Sickler, larceny and receiv-ing: Frank Spangenburg, pros.

Edward Robinson, larceny and re-

ceiving; Martin Gurrell, pros.

Mary Masterson, assault and bat-tery; William Mulchrone, pros. Andrew Martzino, assault and battery; John Ketrick, pros.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14. James Hannon, assault and battery; Margaret Hannon, prox.
 James Conners, jr., John Connors,

assault and battery; Alford Griffin, pros. Steven Kisack, John Kisack, statutory burglary; Michael Bosak,

pros. Susan Epplyman, assault and battery; Phoebe Van Norte, prox.

Nathan Weiss, false pretenses;
DeWitt C. Hure pros.

Daniel Hanstein, forcible entry
and detainer; Mrs. L. Price, prox. Daniel Hanstein, larceny and re-ceiving; Mrs. L. Price, prox. Louis Gordon, Charles Stone, statutory burglary; Martin Gurrell, pros, Ladimer Daock, larceny and re-

ceiving: Anna Popalyak, prox.
John Woelkers, assault and battery; Patrick Kelly, pros.
Michael Maryshuck, assault and
battery; Michael Vrable, pros.
Richard Fleming, assault and bat-

kichard Fleming, assault and bat-tery; Ellen Kilker, prox.
Joseph Thompson, assault and batery; Roseanna Watson, prox.
P. J. O'Connor, embezzlement; R.
A. Barrett, pros.
George Powers, defrauding board-ing house; William H. Whyte, pros. Lewis Rich, embezzlement; Alex-

ander Grass, pros.

John Hancock, defrauding boarding house: Mary A. Connor, prox.

William Eliby, Alice Eliby, William Cotwan, assault and battery; Charles A. Stanton, pros.

Mrs. Charles Stanton, assault and battery: Alice Elleby, prox.

Michael Boback, assault and battery; Anthony Scanlon, pros. tery; Anthony Scanlon, pros. William Eliby, Alice Eliby, Wil-liam Cotwan, assault and battery; Charles A. Stanton, pros. Michael Ruane, assault and bat-tery; Thomas McHale, pros. Albert H. Smith, larceny b bailee; Thomas J. Davies, preslarceny by Charles T. Watkins, assault and battery; Charlotte Rumbold,

John Wishnoski, John Yeroski Peter Andrews, assault and bat tery; Adam Jouke, pros. SATURDAY, OCT. 15. 147. John Reid, surety; Margaret Reid, prox. 148. Lou Finley, Mary Finley, surety;

Cella Connors, prox. Richard Walsh, surety; Bridge Walsh, prox. William McHale, surety; Patrick P. Padden, pros. 151. John Connors, surety; Mary Fin ley, prox. 152. James Sweet, surety: Estella Sweet, prox. Nathan Kalouskey, surety; George Berocheg, pros. Jacob Kalouskey, surety; George

Berocheg, pros.
155. George Berocheg, surety; Jacob Kalouskey, pros.
156. Joseph Wishnefeskie, surety; Michael Wrobleskie, pros. Teressa Jones, surety; Julia Kelly. prox. Nicholas Tomlinson, surety; Anna Branda, prox. 159. Michael Wrobleskie, surety; Jo seph Wishnefeskey, pros. 160. Philip Higgins, surety: Mary Ruddy, prox.

161. Ella Berry, surety: Eva Haskins. prox. George Solko, surety; Andrew Holomko, pros. 163. Kate Daley, surety; Sarah Gaffney, prox. 164. John Secarra, surety; Victoria Muil, prox. 165. John Hodorovich, surety; Allie

Werner, pros. 166. John Lydon, surety; Mary Lydon. 167. Peter Dailey, surety; William Muffley, pros. 168. John Lynett, desertion: Kate Lynett, prox. 169. Henry Beck, Mary Beck, surety Anna Branda, prox. 170. Michael Tighe, desertion; Mary Tighe, prox. Washil Potzik, surety; Annie 171. Statz, prox. 172. Lizzie Fife, surety; Celia Miller,

173. James Fife, surety; Celia Miller, prox. 174. Thomas Morgan, surety; Nellic Williams, prox. William Evans, desertion; Har-riet Evans, prox. John Geigle, surety: Rosetta Arnold, prox. 177. George Dimyon, surety; John P 178. Dennis Evers, surety: Joseph Gal-

enis, pros. Patrick Barrett, desertion; Kate Barrett, prox. Charles Beckett, surety; Henry Duggan, pros. 181. George Switzer, surety: M. A. Cadden, pros. Warren LaFrance, surety; Margaret McKintyre, prox. eter Van Bergen, Maggie Van Bergen, Anna Van Bergen, sure ty; Anna Branda, prox.
John Momsky, surety; Edward

McCullom, pros. Frank Blisco, desertion; Susie Blisco, prox. James Williams; surety; Margaret Gibson, prox. Peter Ferewitz, surety; Michael

Rock, pros. William Mishiewitz, surety: Lewis Gardlewitz, pros. William Wilson, surety; Isaac James, pros. John Connors, surety; Anna Cavanaugh, prox. John B. Phillips, surety; Jennie Phillips, prox.

192. John B. Phillips, desertion; Jennie Phillips, prox. Dennis Ruane, desertion; Winnie

Ruane, prox. Dennis Ruane, surety; Winni Ruane, prox. Mathias Robling, desertion; Eva Robling, prox. Annie Dunn, surety; Mrs. C. Thomas, prox.

### ALDERMANIC CASES.

Henry Squire, who assaulted Edward W. Merril, a conductor on the Taylor line, was held in \$290 buil before Alderman Howe yesterday. Harry Shrives, Michael Henry and Al-

fred Kerrigan were arrested on a charge of malicious mischlef for breaking winows in Jermyn's store at Rendhan J. Rosencrans, pointing pis-ol; J. E. Lesh, pros.

They were given a hearing before Alder-man Howe yesterday and were released upon payment of cost and promises to emmit no more offense.

Our little girl's humor commenced with a tiny sore on one nestril, but it kept on spreading till we thought she would never get it cuted. We tried everything we could get, but it kept getting larger all the time, till both nestrils, the upper lip, a part of the lower lip, and up one side to the eye, were a solid zore. We thought there was no cure, and that she would be disfigured for life. Finally we tried CUTICURA REMINIES. We used CUTICURA REMINIES. We used CUTICURA (ointment), and in a short time she was entirely well, with no sear or trace of the humor. tirely well, with no sear or trace of the humor Mrs. WM. CHICHESTER, Plainville, Ct.

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